

"America's Foremost Brand"

LUZIANNE COFFEE

Its QUALITY means satisfaction
Its PURITY means safety

Its STRENGTH means economy
Its FRESHNESS means delight

ANY PATRON-PLEASING GROCER WILL SUPPLY YOU,

THE REILY-TAYLOR CO.

NEW ORLEANS, U. S. A.

Woman's Department

FAN-SHAPED NEEDLECASE.

An attractive and compact needlecase that can be slipped in a satchel and easily be made at home, at little or no cost of time or money.

Cut four pieces of heavy pasteboard in fan-shape. The slope of sides should be three and a half inches, and vertical distance from point to bottom is also three and a half inches. This gives a good curve on the bottom of the fan.

Cover each piece separately, two with flowered silk or ribbon, two with a plain silk in contrasting color. A layer of scented cotton batting is put under each cover.

Overcast a flowered and plain piece together, and where both halves are finished, join the case on one edge from point to bottom with a narrow gill braid or loose overcasting, so the book can be opened out flat. Put a loop of gill cord at the point for a hanger.

On inside of case sew oval flaps of flannel for loose needles, and on the opposite half strap ribbon to hold papers of needles and bodkins.

A NEW HAIR WASH.

"I was on my way home one night," said the retired barytone, according to Illustrated Bits. "and the hour was late. As I turned a corner at a lonely spot a wild-eyed man stepped out in front of me. In his right hand he carried a pistol, and in his left, a gleaming knife. With a low, mocking laugh he thrust his burly form athwart my path and said:

"At last I have you in my power. I have sworn to kill the first man I met after 3 A. M. You are he—also it. Would you rather be shot or stabbed?"

"Immediately I saw I had to do with a madman. Quick thought was necessary. Right there and then my long training stood me well in hand. Taking a pint bottle of carbolic acid from my overcoat pocket, I remarked, jovially:

"Old scout, I greet thee as a friend. Kill me if thou wilt, but first let us drink success to crime."

"It made a hit with the bug. He grabbed the bottle and took a swallow like a stage hand. As he fell writhing on the sidewalk I stepped over his body and continued on my way."

"How did you happen to have a bottle of carbolic acid with you? The incredulous press agent asked.

"I was taking it home to put on my hair," answered the retired barytone.

HOME-MADE SILK ROSES.

One of the loveliest of the early showings of new hats was trimmed with roses made in soft shades of sheeny silk combined with folds of silk in the same tones.

Though this hat was straight from Paris, the roses upon it could easily be fashioned by any girl who had ever made paper flowers. Each petal was distinct, cut from ovals of double silk wired on the edges inside, and grouped around a center of pistils and stamens that can be bought from any milliner.

It is well for the novice to experiment on paper petals before cutting into the silk. Should she have any old silks, make a complete rose of a sample. It helps towards good shading to draw a sketch of the coloring on water color paper and work from that.

Fancy Socks.

The clocks on a new pattern of green socks are joined in front by six bars which cross the ankle at stated intervals. These bars are about half an inch wide, and are in a lighter shade of green than the ground of the sock. Each bar is divided into a series of diamonds, a decidedly effective pattern. As the clocks are very wide, they can be seen from the front, and make a perfectly patent line down each side of the ankle, thus preserving the necessary slim expression so often lost when a sock has horizontal lines.

To get the best results from dried fruit put to soak in warm water to which a generous pinch of salt has been added.

THE PALISADES.

God built these hills in barrier long. And then he opened through them These gates of granite, barred so strong He only might undo them.

Through them he lets the Hudson flow For slowly counted ages. The while the nations fade and grow Around the granite ledges.

From The Gates of the Hudson, by William Osborn Stoddard.

It is easy to believe that in some way the inexplicable thing that occurs to the other man is right. The diffi-

THE GREAT SECRET.

Loving God is the secret which reconciles all. This is the secret of being occupied, with interest, in the things of earth, without ceasing to love the things of heaven. But ye divided hearts, who have dreamed of a compromise between heaven and earth, and have appeared tormented with fears and scruples, now know the cause of your condition: Ye fear God, but ye do not love him. Love him speedily cut the difficulty, everything for God, nothing for self, is his motto. Everything for God, provided God is mine. Then let him enrich or impoverish my life, let him extend or limit my activity, let him gratify or oppose my tastes; if I have my God, I have all things at once.—Alexandre R. Vinet.

RICHMOND POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS ARE LARGE

RICHMOND, VA.,—Special.—Cashier William McKim Marriott, of the Richmond postoffice, gave out the total receipts at the local postoffice for the year closing at \$631,859.46, or \$86,530.81 in excess of figures for last year, being an increase of 15 per cent.

Total receipts for the year ending stamps, stamped envelopes, postals, box rents, etc., were \$631,859.46.

Total for same for last year \$545,328.65.

Increase this year, \$86,530.81.

The total receipts at the postoffice for the month of December, 1909, are \$61,557.06; and the total figures for the same month in 1908 were \$50,438.55, an increase of \$11,118.51, or an increase of 22 per cent.

It is set forth in the report of Cashier Marriott that the pay for rural delivery men for the year closing reached an exact total of \$810,200. In 1908 the pay for rural letter carriers amounted to \$801,000, or \$9,200 less than 1909.

INDICT RAILWAY COMPANY FOR USING COLD CARS

CINCINNATI, O.—Special.—An indictment was returned Thursday by the Hamilton county grand jury against W. Kelsey Schoepf, head of the Cincinnati Traction Company, charging failure to keep the temperature in certain street cars up to the standard of 60 degrees Fahrenheit, as provided by statute.

A fine of from \$100 to \$500 is provided for violation of the law.

Secret of Good Teeth

Is the health and purity of the mouth—no matter how perfect your teeth may be to start with, they will not remain so long without the right care.

Meade & Baker's

Carbolic Mouth Wash

Preserves this health and purity. It contains 13 ingredients, 7 of which are antiseptic, and has withstood competition for 56 years.



MANY DE IN TRENTON WRECK

California Special Jumps Tracks and Bodies of Passengers are Burned With the Cars.

TRENTON, MO., Special. It may never be known how many persons perished in the wreck of the California special on the Rock Island Railroad at 8:40 Friday morning, three miles north of Trenton.

At 11 A. M. five bodies had been brought into Trenton. Three cars had been consumed by fire, and it was then impossible to say whether the fatalities in these cars would increase the death list only by three or four or by a dozen.

Seven of the injured had been brought to town at that time, among them William Flynn, of Kansas City, agent for the Cudahy Company at that place, whose left shoulder was broken and his head cut. Of the dead only Fireman O. P. Lininger, of Trenton, has been identified. He had been scalded in his cab. The four unknown bodies recovered are supposed to be those of passengers.

The bodies of two women have been taken from the burned tourist sleeper. There are other bodies in the sleepers and estimates now made place the number of dead at twenty.

Among the injured brought here, two are supposed to be dying. Among the injured are: Engineer W. I. Millington, of Trenton; badly scalded about the head; will recover.

J. C. Childers, Anderson, Ind.; bruised and several sprains.

C. E. Spencer, Dallas, Tex.; sprained back; serious.

John Howard, who said he lives in Alabama, but would not give the name of his home city for fear his family would become alarmed, sustained a fractured left leg.

J. Zornig, Davenport, Ia., left leg broken and head cut.

While running at an extremely high speed the locomotive suddenly left the rails and landed over the right of way fence, fifty feet from the track. All of the cars but one tumbled down the embankment. The two Pullmans broke away from the rest of the train, and the trainmen and passengers who had not been injured strove valiantly, the flames made such progress that it was impossible to extricate the occupants.

The scene of the wreck is in the country, and there is no means of giving material aid to the injured or taking away the dead. A successful Trenton has sent every available physician and nurse, and hundreds of citizens went on foot to the scene of the disaster to succor the unfortunate.

LANDS ON FEET, UNHURT, AFTER FOUR-STORY LEAP

NEW YORK.—Special.—"Goodby all, I'm going to a better world than this," said a man in a Tom shirt, as he lay in the corridor of the male insane ward of the Kings County Hospital Monday afternoon.

He took a run of about ten feet and crashed through a full length window pane and disappeared. The four stories below on a brick pavement on his feet unhurt. Told was not even cut by the glass as he jumped through it.

He walked into the hospital Christmas and gave his name as told the officials that he lived on Bergen Street, but couldn't remember the address. He was mentally bright and repeatedly threatened to kill himself. After he had been brought back to the building and ordered, after his remarkable escape, he was taken to the alcoholic ward and strapped to a bed.

HOW YOU POP QUESTION NEEDN'T BE TESTIMONY

CHICAGO, Special. The exact wording of a marriage proposal is too sacred to be placed on the records of a court, according to Municipal Judge Goodnow's decision in a prospective mother-in-law's suit to recover the value of betrothal presents.

John W. Beers is a wealthy factory owner of Marine City, Mich. Mrs. Bridget Beers is his mother.

Mrs. Mary Rose Burns is an attractive widow who formerly was a music teacher in Marine City, and now lives in Chicago. She was engaged to Beers, who was a diamond ring and bracelet which his mother says belonged to her. The engagement was broken.

"What did you say to Mrs. Burns when you proposed?" asked his counsel. The court adjourned a moment while Beers was reflecting.

"Never mind what he said," exclaimed Judge Goodnow. "The court has been there himself, and knows what a man is like to say under the circumstances." Thus a precedent was set.

Invoking the Law.

Hyker—"Where are you going in such a hurry, old man?"

Pyker—"I'm going to consult a lawyer about having my wife indicted for making incendiary speeches."

Hyker—"You don't mean it?"

Pyker—"Yes, I do. She insists on my getting up and starting a fire every morning."—Chicago News.

COUNTERFEITERS ARE ARRESTED

Secret Service Sleuths Run Down Gang of Bogus Money "Shavers" and Capture Their Plant.

NEW YORK.—Special.—A well-planned attempt to circulate thousands of perfectly made counterfeit coins in this city was frustrated by Chief William J. Flynn of the local branch of the Secret Service, Wednesday morning when he arrested three men charged with making bogus coins, a method of manufacture rarely resorted to by counterfeiters.

The plant was set up at 145 Chester Street, in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, the home of Abraham Bergman, forty-five years old, one of the prisoners. The others are Samuel Schmidt, forty years old, of 241 Monroe Street, and Oscar Gluckman, fifty, of 80 Allen Street. The three are all conductors. Mr. Gluckman, a diemaker and has served two prison terms. He has been at large four years, and during that time has worked in an engraving plant on Walker Street.

"These arrests are most important," said Chief Flynn Wednesday night, "for one of the difficulties of our work

WHOOPING COUGH AND MEASLES

Two Common Juvenile Diseases Are Discussed in State Health Bulletin.

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—The current issue of the bulletin of the State Department of Health is devoted entirely to two common juvenile diseases—whopping cough and measles—and has much to say about their serious nature and the way to avoid them. Particular stress is laid on the dangers attending measles, which is set down as a more frequent cause of death than smallpox, and almost as fatal as scarlet fever.

Measles and whopping cough together cause nearly as many deaths as diphtheria," says the bulletin. "The mortality from measles is much higher than is generally thought. In an epidemic which occurred in Richmond during 1907 three per cent. of the cases died. In some epidemics the death rate goes much higher even than this."

The bulletin declares that while it is true that measles is itself not usually sufficiently severe to be dangerous to life, it sometimes gives rise to other conditions which are exceedingly dangerous. It may also lead to one or more conditions which are usually responsible for the deaths attributed to complications or sequelae, says the bulletin, as in whopping cough, is pneumonia. Serious trouble with the eyes, ears, heart and kidneys may also follow measles.

JOHN D. MISSED HER 5-BARELED WORDS

NEW YORK.—Special.—Nine-year-old Hregepo Barsamian, with the bright red lips and the diamond eyes of the women of Asia Minor and the precise enunciation and good English of Massachusetts school children, obediently told Justice Thomas in the Children's Court Monday how he tried to get \$5 away from John D. Rockefeller for Christmas and had failed.

Is the Worcester (Mass.) Armenian girl who found that \$2 was not enough to buy presents for all her family, so bought with it a ticket for a ride to New York City, Rockefeller house, at 4 West Fifty-fourth Street, and asked the butler to tell Mr. Rockefeller that a little girl had come to see him. The butler told her to go home for Christmas money. The butler took her to a police station.

"You see, it was this way," she said to the justice. "My father is a sweepster. He works at a coal mine. There is a large family, three girls older than I and two younger. He could not buy presents for all. When the Christmas money was given, I am not John D., I have not enough money. Go ask Mr. Rockefeller, and I came. My father told me to." She smiled like a cat.

"Did your father tell you what would happen if you asked Mr. Rockefeller for money?"

"No, sir," he said simply what I have related."

A fat policeman who heard the last word nearly fell off the platform.

Gave Polysyllabic Thanks.

M. S. Tarsanjan, agent for an Armenian paper in this city, said the little girl's big sister was his wife and that he had received a telegram from her to look after her. He said she was naturally bright. If she were turned over to him he promised he would take her back to Worcester. The court ordered the Children's Society to give her to the Turkish consul.

"I desire to express my appreciation of your benevolence," said the red lips, and with a bow to the court hepepe was gone. Today she will go home to her parents and back to the public school where they teach little Armenian girls long words that make New York policemen stagger.

VIRGINIA VOLUNTEERS COMPLY WITH PROVISIONS

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—Captain M. C. Kerth, assistant to the chief of the division of militia affairs in the War Department, has notified Adjutant General Anderson that the Virginia Volunteers, as at present constituted, comply with all the provisions of the Dick bill.

In his letter Captain Kerth says: "Referring to previous correspondence in regard to the conformity of the units of the organized militia of Virginia to like units of regular service, I am directed by the Acting Secretary of War to advise you that the units of the State forces, as now organized, are in conformity with the organization prescribed for similar units of the army."

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Evidently the court itself had had some experience waiting for a street car, and had found that judges do not look different from other men to street railway conductors. At that, it is doubtful if he ever had the experience of the citizen who watched the procession of ten cars go by at a clip that precluded all hope of catching one "on the fly." There are strong grounds for believing that the long-suffering citizen who let ten of them get by him without shooting a motor-man or heaving a brick through the window had made a record in waiting for a street car. No wonder he tried to spoil the beauty of the conductor. The only wonder is that he did nothing more desperate.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

AUNT OF OCEY SNEAD FAINTS

Alleged Slaves of "Bath-Tub" Victim Plead to Be Left in Same Cells.

NEW YORK.—Special.—Mrs. Mary Snead, aunt and mother-in-law of Mrs. Ocey W. M. Snead, the East Orange, N. J., "bath-tub mystery" victim, collapsed in the Essex county jail, at New York, Friday as the result of her first meeting with her sister, Miss Virginia Wardlaw, who is charged with slaying the young woman.

Mrs. Snead, with her aged sister, Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, mother of Mrs. Ocey Snead, arrived at the jail yesterday afternoon from New York. Both of these women have been indicted for complicity in the death of Ocey.

The two women pleaded that they be taken to their sister's cell. Warden McGinnis consented. They remained in their sister's cell, but without sight of emotion.

Mrs. Snead, however, was deeply affected, and, throwing her arms about her sister's neck, begged the warden not to separate them. They remained locked in each other's arms for several minutes, and when they were separated Mrs. Snead toppled over.

Mrs. Snead was reported as being ill at the jail today. She constantly begs a cell adjoining, and at times becomes almost irrational when her request is unheeded by the jail attendants. She has refused to eat since being admitted to the Essex county jail.

POISONED CANDY KILLED WRONG PERSON IN PARIS

PARIS.—Special.—The arrest Monday of a young saleswoman in a department store has uncovered a poison-by-mail mystery.

According to the police, chocolates containing arsenic were sent through the mails to a person who didn't eat any, but an inoffensive guest, a tenor at the opera, ate several and died a few hours later. His death was attributed to uremia, a thing from inflammation of the kidneys. The body will be exhumed.

The sender of the poisoned candy, it is asserted, was discovered by accident. The police refuse to divulge names.

Pet Cat a Fire Alarm.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. Special. The despoiled family cat and her love for the baby of the family, little five-year-old Josie O'Hara, saved the entire O'Hara family of five members from certain incineration yesterday morning. When Josie was awakened "Palamas," his pet cat, was licking his face and purring anxiously.

At the time the house was filled with smoke and the crackling of the flames could be heard from the floor below, Josie managed to make his way to the room of his parents. They managed to descend the stairs in their arms just before the flames reached the ground by the piazza.

As to the cat, the bulletin says that the cat was in the house when the fire broke out. The cat was under five years of age and was far more likely to contract it than are those of older years. For the life of the 4,856 children who died in the United States last year from whooping cough, 4,679 were under five years. Despite the menace it places on young children, this strange condition has a cheerful aspect. If a child reaches the age of five without having the disease the chances are very strong that he will never have it. The danger of death are also reduced after the fifth year. In a word, the babies are those who suffer most from whooping cough, and those whose lives are laid down in needless sacrifice to it.

Parents are urged to never voluntarily expose their child to whooping cough in order that it may have the disease while young. They are reminded again that if a child does not contract it before the age of five years, it will probably never suffer from the complaint.

The Oldest Living Cockatoo.

Cockatoos are well known to live to patriarchal age, and probably the oldest bird in the world whose age can be traced with certainty for over a century flourishes in the well-known hostry at Tom Ugly's Point, near Sydney, New South Wales. When he had feathers enough to distinguish his species he was recognizable as a cockatoo, but as he has been literally "under bare poles" for half a century, few living people can remember when he had more covering than he shows at present. He was owned for a trifle of eighty years by Captain George Ellis, a well-known master mariner of Sydney, who died

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Cockatoos are well known to live to patriarchal age, and probably the oldest bird in the world whose age can be traced with certainty for over a century flourishes in the well-known hostry at Tom Ugly's Point, near Sydney, New South Wales. When he had feathers enough to distinguish his species he was recognizable as a cockatoo, but as he has been literally "under bare poles" for half a century, few living people can remember when he had more covering than he shows at present. He was owned for a trifle of eighty years by Captain George Ellis, a well-known master mariner of Sydney, who died

WHOOPING COUGH AND MEASLES

Two Common Juvenile Diseases Are Discussed in State Health Bulletin.

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—The current issue of the bulletin of the State Department of Health is devoted entirely to two common juvenile diseases—whopping cough and measles—and has much to say about their serious nature and the way to avoid them. Particular stress is laid on the dangers attending measles, which is set down as a more frequent cause of death than smallpox, and almost as fatal as scarlet fever.

Measles and whopping cough together cause nearly as many deaths as diphtheria," says the bulletin. "The mortality from measles is much higher than is generally thought. In an epidemic which occurred in Richmond during 1907 three per cent. of the cases died. In some epidemics the death rate goes much higher even than this."

The bulletin declares that while it is true that measles is itself not usually sufficiently severe to be dangerous to life, it sometimes gives rise to other conditions which are exceedingly dangerous. It may also lead to one or more conditions which are usually responsible for the deaths attributed to complications or sequelae, says the bulletin, as in whopping cough, is pneumonia. Serious trouble with the eyes, ears, heart and kidneys may also follow measles.

JOHN D. MISSED HER 5-BARELED WORDS

NEW YORK.—Special.—Nine-year-old Hregepo Barsamian, with the bright red lips and the diamond eyes of the women of Asia Minor and the precise enunciation and good English of Massachusetts school children, obediently told Justice Thomas in the Children's Court Monday how he tried to get \$5 away from John D. Rockefeller for Christmas and had failed.

Is the Worcester (Mass.) Armenian girl who found that \$2 was not enough to buy presents for all her family, so bought with it a ticket for a ride to New York City, Rockefeller house, at 4 West Fifty-fourth Street, and asked the butler to tell Mr. Rockefeller that a little girl had come to see him. The butler told her to go home for Christmas money. The butler took her to a police station.

"You see, it was this way," she said to the justice. "My father is a sweepster. He works at a coal mine. There is a large family, three girls older than I and two younger. He could not buy presents for all. When the Christmas money was given, I am not John D., I have not enough money. Go ask Mr. Rockefeller, and I came. My father told me to." She smiled like a cat.

"Did your father tell you what would happen if you asked Mr. Rockefeller for money?"

"No, sir," he said simply what I have related."

A fat policeman who heard the last word nearly fell off the platform.

Gave Polysyllabic Thanks.

M. S. Tarsanjan, agent for an Armenian paper in this city, said the little girl's big sister was his wife and that he had received a telegram from her to look after her. He said she was naturally bright. If she were turned over to him he promised he would take her back to Worcester. The court ordered the Children's Society to give her to the Turkish consul.

"I desire to express my appreciation of your benevolence," said the red lips, and with a bow to the court hepepe was gone. Today she will go home to her parents and back to the public school where they teach little Armenian girls long words that make New York policemen stagger.

VIRGINIA VOLUNTEERS COMPLY WITH PROVISIONS

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—Captain M. C. Kerth, assistant to the chief of the division of militia affairs in the War Department, has notified Adjutant General Anderson that the Virginia Volunteers, as at present constituted, comply with all the provisions of the Dick bill.

In his letter Captain Kerth says: "Referring to previous correspondence in regard to the conformity of the units of the organized militia of Virginia to like units of regular service, I am directed by the Acting Secretary of War to advise you that the units of the State forces, as now organized, are in conformity with the organization prescribed for similar units of the army."

COMMENTS ON THE BYRD PLAN

Tentative Primary Bill Is Causing Quite a Stir Throughout the State.

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—Speaker Byrd is daily receiving many letters in connection with the tentative primary bill he has prepared for the consideration of the next Legislature, and all these communications are being given his careful attention. Some of them fiercely criticize the bill he has drafted, while others heartily commend it. Much advice—some of it good—has been offered, and Mr. Byrd is only too glad to have it.

While the Speaker is not the least bit dogmatic in his views as to a State primary, his own investigations have led him to the conclusion that unless the primary system be made compulsory, there's no need bothering with it at all. If it's worth anything, he considered by the Legislature it is worth being made compulsory, says he.

Mr. Byrd is opposed to the majority vote plan, where there are more than two candidates. He thinks the plurality vote system which now prevails in this State, is the right one. Mr. Byrd doesn't believe that the people would stand for a second election where the first primary failed to give any candidate a majority vote. He says they crumble enough now at having to vote once and would absolutely refuse to vote a second time.

What Everybody Knows.

A Detroit man stood on a corner a few days ago waiting for a street car. He waited until ten cars passed him without stopping. When the eleventh car kindly took him on board he asked the conductor what kind of service the company was giving. The conductor swore at him. Then his patience gave way and he landed his good right fist on the conductor's jaw. A fight generally has consequences in addition to sore jaws, and the conductor swore out a warrant against his irate passenger, charging him with assault and battery. The passenger appeared in court, and after the prosecuting witnesses were heard, told his story. The judge listened patiently to the recital, and then said: "I've lived out on Michigan Avenue longer than you; I sympathize with him; you may go."

Evidently the court itself had had some experience waiting for a street car, and had found that judges do not look different from other men to street railway conductors. At that, it is doubtful if he ever had the experience of the citizen who watched the procession of ten cars go by at a clip that precluded all hope of catching one "on the fly." There are strong grounds for believing that the long-suffering citizen who let ten of them get by him without shooting a motor-man or heaving a brick through the window had made a record in waiting for a street car. No wonder he tried to spoil the beauty of the conductor. The only wonder is that he did nothing more desperate.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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